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LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets third Monday night in each month. W. H. MOORE, W. M.
JOHN P. TRACY, Secy.

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, Secy.

I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 158.

Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient. For names of members, see list on page 1.

I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.
I. BARNETT, W. C. T.
CLAUDE J. YAMER, W. Secy.
U. B. WILLIAMS, L. D.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 3. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FEBRUARY 14, 1877. NO. 6.

RUN ME LOUD NIGHT.

Dear mother, when my prayer is said,
Before you take the light,
Oh! lean your head on closely down,
And always kiss me good night!
For I am happier in my dreams,
And sleep in sweeter rest,
If I have laid my life to thee,
And never to mine are pressed.
One kiss, dear mother, for the love
My heart keeps warm for thee,
And one for all the tenderness
Thy sweet eyes look to me.
Kiss me no forgiveness of all my wrongs;
Kiss me with hope and prayer,
That I shall be a better child,
And more reward thy care.

Kiss me for some poor orphan child,
To whom no kiss is given;
And kiss me for the happy ones,
And then for one in Heaven.
Kiss me for everything I love,
The beautiful and bright;
Sweet mother, give me for thyself
One more now good night.

ANCH IN ARITHMETIC.

BY SIMON L. NICHOLS.
There came into school one day
A white-haired man. With pleasant smile
He greeted us, and sitting down,
Said he would like to rest awhile.
"Two times to have Arithmetick,"
The teacher said: "Now all give heed;
Put up your books and take your slates,
And do the sum which I will read."
Our books went in, our slates came out,
And then the teacher read the sum:
We tried and tried and tried again,
But couldn't make the answer come.
And then the old man said to us—
With kindness twinkling in his eyes—
"Who gets the answer first shall have
A silver shilling for a prize."
Then Tommy Hale resolved to cheat,
And slyly taking out his book,
When he supposed he was not seen,
A hasty glance inside he took.
At once the answer Tommy finds,
"And now I've got it, sir," he cries.
The teacher thinks Tom worked the sum
And tells him he has won the prize.
But that old man had even it all;
Those twinkling eyes had watched the trick
"Which done, my boy," he said, "you seem
To understand Arithmetick."
"But now, before I give the prize,
I'll let you try a harder sum:
Another shilling you shall have
If you can tell how that is done."
And then, with kindest voice and look,
His gentle said to Tommy Hale:
"What shall I profit, say I,
To gain the world and lose your soul?"
Then Tommy Hale hung down his head,
The tears began to fill his eyes—
And all the scholars wondered why
He would not take the silver prize.

At once the answer Tommy finds,
"And now I've got it, sir," he cries.
The teacher thinks Tom worked the sum
And tells him he has won the prize.
But that old man had even it all;
Those twinkling eyes had watched the trick
"Which done, my boy," he said, "you seem
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COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE.
Remarks of Hon. John Young Brown,
of Kentucky, in the House of Representatives,
Feb. 26, 1877.

The House having under consideration the bill (No. 1133) to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and the division of questions arising thereon, for the term commencing March 4, A. D. 1877.

Mr. Brown of Kentucky, said:
Mr. SPEAKER: This is a supreme hour in the history of the Republic; never perhaps was there one so big with its fate. Within the brief time allowed me by the courtesy of the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Payne] I cannot attempt an argument, but I wish to put on record a word of endorsement of this bill. I am for it. Before me, sir, I see the footprints of those whom I am not afraid to follow. I believe this measure constitutional and that it will prove a peaceful solution of our political difficulties. More than that, I have confidence in the tribunal which we are to establish by this bill. More than that, too, I have unshaking faith in the cause of my party to be submitted to their decision, and, with these convictions, give it my hearty support.

More than forty millions of people in the cities, hamlets, workshops and fields of this broad land have their eyes turned towards us this day, and every patriot among them hopes for the preservation of the fabric of Government builded by our fathers. The merchant, trader, banker, farmer, lawyer, citizen of every vocation, are virtually interested in our work, for the prosperity of their business and their political rights depend upon the public peace and maintenance of law. If this bill involved the surrender of any constitutional right which honor and duty dictated should be jealously and indubitably held, I should object to it; but I feel sure that it does not. Defeat it, and we are at once on the mad current of political passions, with agreement between rival parties rendered impossible, and drifting on to the breakers, where victory by either may be the death of the Constitution.

A month ago I almost despaired of the Republic. I thought I saw a gigantic conspiracy against liberty. The deliberate utterance of the leaders of the opposition made a year ago were repudiated by their authors; established joint rules of Congress made by the republicans themselves and acted under for years were declared no longer operative. We have heard and seen them deride laws of their own making and turn their backs upon the usages, precedents, and traditions of the Government. We heard the note of military preparations; the Legislatures of sovereign States were put under the supervision of corporals of the guard, and by a leading newspaper organ in this city the arrest of the representatives of the people in this Chamber, who should dare, in a certain contingency, to perform their constitutional duty, was defiantly advocated. I know of nobody who was intimidated. There was a calm, earnest resolution to meet the situation on oath and honor demanded. The other day we saw a singular specimen of devotion

to State rights. Men here proclaimed that it would be a great outrage upon the Constitution if the House should require the members of the thrice-branded returning board of Louisiana to furnish for inspection to one of our committees the record of some proceedings in the count of the presidential vote. Yet these same gentlemen knew that on that very day—and it is the fact this day—the disputed chief-magistracy of that sovereign Commonwealth, indeed its precious autonomy, hung for its disposal upon the vacillating will and caprice of the President of the United States. The same is true also of South Carolina.

It is said that "history is philosophy teaching by example," and the last fifteen years are full of but examples to be recorded by the remorseless pen of the coming Tacitus or Macaulay of our land.

There is not a man anywhere who will have the hardihood to deny that the vote in the late presidential election, as cast, showed a majority of a quarter of a million for Tilden. Deducting the votes of the negroes, a majority of a million of the white voters cast their ballots for Tilden. I believe he was elected—honestly, equitably. It is denied and brand and intimidation charged. Without some fair and honorable settlement of the dispute, the industries of the country must remain paralyzed for weeks longer, as they have been for months past, by the public mind full of unrest and apprehension, and with the ultimate danger of civil war impending.

I have thought, sir, at times that the bloody necessity would be forced upon the more than four million of men who voted for the democratic candidate for the Presidency to attempt his inauguration, but I rejoice that there is a most substantial promise that patriotic statesmanship will triumph. We have seen men of both parties sacrifice upon the altar of public safety their partisan prejudices and nobly join together in a plan for the salvation of our country. Such moderation is a virtue laudation never forgives.

I honor them for this; the country is grateful for it; their work will be triumphant and historical, and they will have the gratitude of coming generations of men.

The product of their labors is before us. It clears the horizon round us. We can see the storm and are hearing it, and we are to escape the storm whose hoarse and angry mutterings we have heard.

As I have said, I believe the bill to be constitutional. If I did not, no possible considerations could induce me to support it. I do not hesitate to follow the cautious pioneers who have shaped its provisions. They are men of wisdom, of great love of country, of integrity, trust, and worthy of trust. If I had a doubt of its constitutionality I should bend my judgment and resolve it upon the side of arbitration and peace for God has said "Blessed are the peace makers."

The adoption of this compromise, if I may so call it, will be a new proof, I trust, of the stability of our institutions. Such excitement and commotion as we have had in this political contest would have resulted in civil war and in the downfall of almost any government on earth save this. Now we send forth to our countrymen assurances of hope and renewed confidence in the perpetuity of the Constitution of our fathers.

The section of country to which I belong—the South—standing as she does almost broken hearted and in the weeds of mourning over her beloved dead, stricken with poverty, property wrecked, and her liberties outraged, and yet bearing herself with majestic dignity in her woe; brave, as all the wide-world knows, yet moderate, patient, and forbearing when pushed almost into the depths of despair—I say, sir, she can be assured that the day approaches when she shall be harried no longer, but have her rights and equality in the Government recognized and protected, her brow will be lifted up radiant with the glowing inspiration of her heart, born of joy for her liberation, with courageous faith in a high destiny, and that land will again be the garden that it was, and not the waste that it is.

I have said I have faith in the cause of my party. Let truth prevail, the right conquer; let fraud be hunted down and rebuked. I want no victory founded upon injustice and wrong. I believe Tilden has won, and nothing hardly shot of omnipotence could make me believe otherwise; but such is my confidence in the integrity of the tribunal to be erected by this bill that I am willing to trust the whole case to their examination and arbitration.

I believe this to be a great day's work for the people; and when the electric wires shall flash the glad news of what we have done, to the anxious and listening millions behind us, I believe it will receive the endorsement of the calm judgment of good men from one end of the land to the other.

To save a republic, to save it in honor, justice, and truth, from the calamity of lost liberty and dire horrors of internecine war; to give respect to its people, peace to its homes, confidence in business, and to command order and obedience to law throughout its limits—this is the grandest and holiest work that man can do for his fellow-man; and, believing that this bill will secure all these precious results for my countrymen, I rejoice that it is my good fortune to be an humble participant in this legislation.

I trust that my hopes are not too ardent; and should they prove well grounded, then the second century of our national life will open most auspiciously in its commemoration. The gray mountains, the eternal sentinels of God, will shake their crowns to the valleys; the valleys will rush up to kiss the shores, and the very material elements will mingle with the gladness of a rescued people, rejoicing in the fact that the Constitution and Union, near to live, and preserve for all men of every color and nativity the blessings of liberty regulated by law.

And shall it be said that to assist in accomplishing this for a great people will degrade the Supreme Court? Why, sir, it will decorate the judges of that court with robes brighter with honor than their own unadorned ermine to leave their august position and mingle as a part of this tribunal which is to decide, as was said by an eloquent Senator, "the greatest dispute that was ever had in the world." If they can but adjust these difficulties to the satisfaction of the people—and I believe the people will accept their judgment—it will alone be worth more than they have ever done in the past or can ever do in the future even if there were to be vouchsafed to them an existence as far reaching in its span as that of the patriarchs of old. [Applause.]

Weight of the Human Body.
There are but few people but like to be weighed occasionally; some do it regularly at certain hours, before and after meals, or taking a bath, etc. Yet there are few things so changeable as the weight of the body; indeed, it is rarely the same for a few minutes together; and if a man were to sit on one of the plates for a whole day the other plate would be constantly oscillating within limits. The state of the weather and the time of the year influence our weight. In summer weather we grow fatter than we are in the winter—such is the general rule; yet most people believe that hot weather makes us leaner. It is true we eat less perspire more; these are certainly two causes of loss; but on the other hand, we expend less to keep up the temperature of the body, and moreover we drink more, and our beverages possess the curious property of increasing our weight. They are men of wisdom, of great love of country, of integrity, trust, and worthy of trust. If I had a doubt of its constitutionality I should bend my judgment and resolve it upon the side of arbitration and peace for God has said "Blessed are the peace makers."

A Miss Placed Confidence in a Floor That Wasn't There.

[Paducah News.]
There was a social gathering of young people at Lehrer's Hall last night, and at a time when the fun had almost reached "zenith," one of the young ladies supposing she had heard a policeman's whistle on the streets, or from some other cause—and, curious to know more and see farther—stepped quickly to a window and fairly threw herself out on to a veranda which was not there and never had been, but instead, there existed only a delicate trellis of nothingness and soft night air between that window and the pavement, fifteen feet below. We are glad to be able to state, however, that thanks to the sudden inflation of—not the currency, but things more balloon-shaped and airy, the Miss who had been so confident, stole her way down so gently—softly, that no serious injury was sustained other than a small bruise which happened to loiter near on the sidewalk, having been taught in his catechism and by the catechists that the day of finality should be attended by a visit of the swift winged angels, had his wits frightened out of him by supposing that now was the accepted time. It is proper to state that there is a genuine-sure-enough veranda to the building spoken of, but it does not reach all the way to that window reached by the young lady.

ACRITS IN DISTRESS.

What Led to the Collapse of Howe's London Circus in Georgia.

[Charleston News and Courier.]
The grand display of Howe's Great London Circus and Menagerie on the Citadel Green will not soon be forgotten by the youngsters who saw it, and the announcement that the big show can come again no more will fill their childish hearts with grief. The entire exhibition, owned by the manager, Henry Baranum, and Mr. Kelly, a banker of New York. Mr. Kelly failed the other day, and thereupon a job printing house that had been doing the playbills, and posters, show bills, etc., for the travelling exhibition, sent a note to the South level on it in Richmond county Georgia, for an account of \$24,000, which is a bigger printer's bill than is ever heard of in these parts, except against South Carolina. A claim of \$24,000 was also put in by an attorney for the United States Rolling Stock Company, a corporation which had furnished the two trains of forty-two cars on which the concern is transported over the country.

The debt to the employees at the time of the seizure was \$16,000, and with other outstanding claims made the whole of indebtedness about \$60,000. There are about one hundred and forty horses and five ponies, five elephants, and tigers, lions, hyenas, acrobats, show, chattering monkeys and birds in possession. The original cost of the circus and menagerie in London was \$180,000. Of course, like everything else, the property has depreciated in value until at present, even under a more favorable state of affairs, politically, it would not bring more than one-half that amount.

The whole affair is now in the hands of the sheriff, and he is taking care of it at an expense of about \$200 a day, and it has been ordered to be sold at the end of ten days. If it should not bring as much as \$52,000, it will become the property of Mr. Kelly and other claimants.

Notes of Table Etiquette.

1. Do not keep others waiting for you either at the beginning or close of the meal.
2. Do not sip soup from the tip, but from the side of the spoon.
3. Be careful not to drop or spill anything on the table-cloth.
4. Keep your plate clean; do not heap all sorts of food on it at once.
5. In passing your plate to be helped, retain the knife and fork.
6. When asked for a dish do not shove but hand it.
7. When drinking, do not look around.
8. Instruct the servant to hand the cup at the left side, so that it may be received by the right hand.
9. Do not drink your tea or coffee without first removing the teaspoon from the cup to the saucer.
10. Break your bread into small pieces and rest them on your plate while spreading.
11. Do not eat too fast; besides giving one the appearance of greed, it is not healthy.
12. If you find anything unpleasant in your food, put it aside as quietly as possible, without drawing the attention of others to it.
13. Do not open the lips or make any unnecessary noise in chewing.
14. Do not touch the head.
15. Do not rest the elbows on the table.
16. Be thoughtful and attentive to the wants of those about you.
17. Converse on pleasant subjects with those sitting near you.
18. Do not say anything not intended for all present to hear.
19. Leave your plate with the knife and fork lying parallel, and handles pointing to the right.
20. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to excuse you.

The Girl Who is to be Mrs. Tilden.

A Washington letter says: "Whether Governor Tilden is permitted to take the oath as President or not he will be happy, if the rumor is true, and I have reason to think it, which names Miss Carrie Gwin as his fiancée. A lady who has been intimate for twenty years with the lady's mother and elder sister, Mrs. Coleman, spent a portion of the autumn with Mrs. and Miss Gwin. I knew her well when we were both children, and met her again last summer at Saratoga. She was a most lovely child in disposition as well as in person. Her hair fell in long golden curls below her waist, and contrasted well with her clear blonde complexion and large sparkling hazel eyes, veiled with large dark lashes. Her hair is dark now, her eyes and complexion beautiful, and Miss Gwin is considered as handsome as she is accomplished. She has had every advantage that wealth could procure on our Atlantic and Pacific borders, as well as repeated journeys through Europe. She will spend the gay season with her mother in Washington. Her father spent last winter here, and her mother was here in the spring."

Multiply 987654321 by 45 and see what a strange set of figures you will get.

THE DEATH TRAP.

A Couple of Wood Hatchers Built the Ashland Bridge.

[From the New York Graphic.]
The real facts about the building of the Ashland bridge are coming out on the inquiry, and, as was expected, they imply extreme culpability in the builders and reflect disgrace on the way things are done in this country. Congdon, the bridge-builder testifies that he was employed by the road at that time as master machinist; that the material supplied was sufficient for the work; that he did not consider himself competent to build the bridge and told the company's officers so; that they, notwithstanding this frank confession, put into his hands some of the plans, and told him to build the bridge as well as he could; that he gave orders to Mr. Rogers to have it put up; that he confessed to him and acknowledged his ignorance of bridge building also; that they confessed their lack of skill to each other, and at last, under orders, they joined forces, each told the other what he knew, and they guessed at the rest, and the finished bridge was the result of their aggregate incompetency. This, we blush to say, is thoroughly American. No such thing could possibly happen in any other country. "We pick up" our trades instead of learning them, we appoint our most responsible officers such as engineers, as the result of favoritism rather than competitive skill; we rush ahead, dash ahead, "gone to dinner, back in fifteen minutes," build bridges with a "whoop hurrah," and when our trestle top tumbles down, we solemnly pretend to be bewildered, and attribute the slaughter to the inscrutable hand of Providence. There is too much high pressure. We must tame ourselves down and learn that human life is some little consequence.

Business Law.

The following brief compilation of business law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage:
It is not necessary to sign a note "for value received."
Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.
A note by a minor is void.
A contract made with a lunatic is void.
A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected.
If a note is lost or stolen, that does not release the maker; he must pay it if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven.
An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.
Notes bear interest only when it is so stated.
Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.
Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts of the firm.
Ignorance of the law excuses no one.
It is a fraud to conceal fraud.
The law compels no one to do impossibilities.
An agreement without consideration is void.
Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.
A receipt for money is not always conclusive.
The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

The Objects of Exercise.

The great objects should be to re-innervate the body, and to work off the worn out matters in the system. But if carried to excess, the surpluse is not only thrown off, but also other elements that are necessary for the growth of the body. Therefore, exercise should not be excessive and over-fatiguing; it should be prolonged and moderate, rather than short and laborious, and should be stopped short of actual fatigue. The amount of exercise necessary depends greatly on the quantity of food consumed. Respiration, circulation, and digestion, though they are involuntary, yet their full and perfect performance is greatly dependent upon our voluntary movements. Neglect of exercise weakens and disorders the stomach, reduces the capacity of the chest, and prevents free circulation of the minute vessels. Neither body nor mind can attain its full and perfect development without exercise. It should be of such a nature as to bring all the muscles into action, and if this cannot be done by any single movement, the exercise should be varied so as to accomplish this end.

Man is designed for an active being, and his spirit, ever restless, if not employed upon worthy and dignified objects, will often rather engage in mean and low pursuits, than suffer the tedious and listless feelings connected with idleness; and knowledge is no less necessary in strengthening the mind than in preserving the purity of the affections and the heart.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 Week	2 Weeks	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
One line	1.00	1.50	2.00	5.00	7.50	10.00
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Three lines	2.50	3.50	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00
Four lines	3.00	4.00	5.50	12.00	18.00	25.00
Five lines	3.50	4.50	6.00	14.00	20.00	30.00
Six lines	4.00	5.00	6.50	16.00	22.00	35.00
Seven lines	4.50	5.50	7.00	18.00	24.00	40.00
Eight lines	5.00	6.00	7.50	20.00	26.00	45.00
Nine lines	5.50	6.50	8.00	22.00	28.00	50.00
Ten lines	6.00	7.00	8.50	24.00	30.00	55.00

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W. C. MORTON,

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The Lowest Cash House in the City.

Receiving Daily from the East a large supply of Fresh Groceries, which I BUY FOR CASH, thereby enabling me to sell at a much LOWER PRICE than those buying on credit and selling the same way. Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea, Flour, Meal, Bacon, Sugar, of all grades, Molasses, Etc., Etc. Canned Goods of Every Variety and every other article usually kept in a FIRST CLASS GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT can always be found on my shelves.
Three years' old Nottolange and Nottolange Whiskies and Old Apple Brandy for medicinal purposes. In quantities to suit the buyer.
Remember the place—W. C. MORTON - Hartford, Ky.

HARTFORD HOUSE,

HARTFORD, KY.

W. T. KING, Propr.

I have rented the above House and am furnishing it suitably and properly so as to enable me to keep a first-class Hotel, which I shall use every effort to do.
Nice rooms will be furnished Commercial men in which to display their samples.
I will keep my table supplied with the best edibles I can get in this market.

A GOOD FEED STABLE

is connected with the House. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

W. T. KING.

W. H. MURRELL.

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Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

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Advertisements must be paid for in advance. Charges for yearly advertisements will be collected quarterly. All advertisements inserted without specified time will be charged for until ordered out. Notices under head of "Preferred Local News" are charged at the rate of 10 cents per line. Announcements of Marriages or Deaths exceeding five lines, and notices of Funerals published gratis. Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect and other similar notices, Five Cents per line. Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and will set and make up any style of business card.

General Local News.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 14, 1877.

Florida has gone to h—Hages. Hartford has three schools. Business is somewhat dull. This is St. Valentine's day.

A new time table of the Owensboro railroad appears in this issue.

Mrs. Mary McIntyre returned from a visit to Owensboro a few days ago.

Harry Bridges, of Louisville, has been in town for a day or two past.

Mr. Joshua Lewis, of Rosine, was in town last Friday.

Our farmers are now busy with their spring work.

A very large acreage of oats will be sown this season.

Boys, don't play around the wheel of the Jolly Hunter, else you will get wet.

Sickness in the county is on the increase.

Mrs. Inez Griffin has been sick for several days past.

Various of our exchanges complain of fruit being killed. It's not injured here.

Several new "sads" appear in this issue. Head them.

No more shooting birds for a while, boys.

Mr. Isaac Johnson's school at Hamilton's is out, and he is home again.

Mr. John P. Tracy is lying sick at his residence with pneumonia.

Playing "keeps" is all the go among the juveniles, consequently leather-kneed breeches are in demand.

Mr. George Klein, our stove and tinware dealer, is erecting a very handsome dwelling.

Sunday was a lovely day, and the gentler sex were out taking "proms" on the "ata."

All Good Templars are urged to attend the meeting to-morrow night, as delegates to the county convention are to be elected.

The little people of this place had a very pleasant party at Mrs. A. T. Nall's last Friday night.

Miss Neenie Miller's school at Rockport closed last Thursday, and she returned to her home here Friday.

The "Jolly Hunter" was out in flying colors last Sunday. The boys had a fine dinner.

The question that now agitates our mind most is, who will be our next Representative?

The Grayson Journal presents a better appearance under its new publisher, F. H. Thurman, and we hope he will be successful.

There will be prayer meeting at the Methodist Church to-night, also Friday night. Bro. Cook desires to see every one who can, attend.

Hon. R. S. Moseley, agent for the Reader coal company, Louisville, has been spending several days past with his family here.

A home minstrel troupe, we hear, will soon be organized by the young gentlemen of this place. If the information be true, we are truly glad to hear it, for we need something to enliven us.

The Good Templars had an unusually large attendance at their meeting Thursday night. We are glad to be able to say that their good cause continues to increase in number.

Mrs. B. P. Robertson and daughter Miss Ella, left here last Friday to take up their abode in Evansville. Miss Ella was much admired here, and the boys will regret her leaving.

Mr. Christen Wolf, who has had charge of Col. O. P. Johnson's woolen mills for some time past, left Friday last for Oregon, where he will make his home hereafter.

We are sorry to learn that the McHenry and Hamilton minstrels have disbanded, as our citizens are longing for another entertainment from them. Spit on your hands, boys, and come again.

Mrs. Lelia Ellison, of Deaneville, Mississipp, accompanied by her brother, Dr. Laverga Berry, of Yazoo City, Mississipp, arrived in this city Saturday evening last and will remain for some time, visiting their parents and other relations.

Mr. Moses S. Ragland, who was disembodyed by a knife in the hands of young Price Thomas, at Rosine, a short time ago, is recovering from his wounds, and is now able to walk around.

The marriage of a Mr. Runnidge and Miss Price took place at the Lyon House last Thursday. Here is an excellent place to put a little, but as she has a "big brother," who knows where "we live," we won't do it.

We have just printed the programmes announcing that the Cromwell and Ceralo troupes will give an entertainment at Cromwell to-morrow night. Taking their programmes for a criterion, quite a treat is in store for those who witness the performance.

The show-window of L. J. Lyon's confectionery establishment was broken into Monday night, and the entire contents taken therefrom. The loss is not heavy, as there was but few dollars worth of goods in the window.

The Rev. James Barnett talked to our citizens Sunday night, at the Methodist church, upon the evils of intemperance. His address was indeed powerful, and we sincerely hope will have its effect.

The Good Templars of Ohio county will hold a convention at Mount Pleasant church in Ohio county, near Fordville, commencing on Friday before the fourth Sunday in February, 1877. Clarke Lodge, No. 958, located at that place, extends a cordial invitation to all Good Templars in Ohio and adjoining counties to come, and requests that all Lodges in this jurisdiction be sure to send delegates.

Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting for Hartford circuit comes off at the Methodist Church in this place next Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th. A full board of all the official members are expected.

W. W. Cook.

Mistaken.

Last Friday as the train came to a standstill at Owensboro Junction, a lady was standing on the platform and saw a Mann step off. Supposing it to be her husband, she gathered him and kissed him as long as she could hold him. That Mann always looks around before stepping from the train since that time.

Killed by an Engine.

As the west-bound train on the E. and P. railroad was leaving Owensboro Junction last Friday night, a Mr. Burns, an employee of the road at that place, was coming up the road with a lantern in his hand, walking between the switch and main track, when he was struck by an approaching engine, on the head and instantly killed.

Nuisance.

James Johnson, once one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Owensboro, suicided in that city Monday morning last, by shooting himself with a shot gun. We could not get the particulars of the affair, but learned that Mr. Johnson walked forth into his yard with a gun in hand and placed it in the fork of an apple tree, and then put the muzzle of the gun against his left breast. Drawing the trigger, he placed the trigger and pushed, when the gun discharged, he fell to the ground a dead man.

Attempted Robbery.

On Monday night, Feb. 5, some one attempted to break into the residence of Mr. John A. Taylor, near Cromwell, in this county. Mr. Taylor's son, Gilmore, a young man just about grown, heard the noise and saw the man standing by the door, looking in at the window. He fired a pistol at him, but unfortunately struck the door facing and the ball did not go through, hence the scoundrel escaped. Mr. Taylor could have tracked him to where his horse was hitched and probably have tracked the horse home, but he would not do so, thinking probably that the would-be robber was sharp enough to ride some innocent man's horse so as to throw suspicion off from himself, in case the horse broke loose, or be seen or tracked home and thereby throw suspicion on some innocent man. Mr. Taylor is a stock man, and the villain, no doubt, supposed he had money about the house. That's the last place a thief had better go to for money, as he will get lead every time instead.

Nervous Prostration.

Americans like Ortolan, of Basra, desire that the golden stream should be sudden and violent, and in their anxiety to acquire wealth, overwhelm themselves with the cares of business, until their overtaxed systems are broken down under the pressure to which they are subjected. This is one prolific cause of nervous diseases so common in this country. Another and probably a greater one is the very general propensity to run into excess in excitement and the use of Liquors and Tobacco, which soon ruin the strongest nervous organizations. Such sufferers have more difficulty in obtaining relief than almost any other class. Dr. Rader's SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WORDER is a sovereign remedy for all nervous affections, no matter how they were incurred. The worst cases of nervous debility have been cured with singular rapidity by its use. The SEVEN SEALS is a purely vegetable compound containing no poisonous or unwholesome ingredients, and acts directly upon the nervous system.

Island Station.

Peace and quietude reign in our midst. The Peace Bill, meeting approval, will give a new impetus to business of every kind. Produce in this section has found a market, except tobacco. There was a good crop of the weed made last year, and preparations are being made for a larger crop this year.

E. N. Brown talks of putting up a grocery establishment here.

Mr. J. F. Bryant has been quite sick, but is improving. His daughter, Lizzie, and Mr. J. M. Evely, of Ohio county, were married last Wednesday. Dr. W. P. Bennett officiating. May love's sunshine dispel every cloud, and make bright their pathway through the role of prosperity where the sweetest flowers of hope forever bloom.

Mr. Demaree, representing the order of Good Templars, lectured here last night. His ability will only be partially expressed when it is said that he organized a lodge of twenty-four members, and made, it is believed, lasting impressions on those who did attach themselves to the order.

"A Fair Count"

There may be towns in the State that can lay it over us in some things, but then again in some things they can't. We challenge any town in the State, with equal population, to outnumber us on Saturday. We can boast of having thirty-one of these wholesome fellows among us, who will each go thirty years of age. Now, should this chance to fall into the hands of any fair duns who are matrimonially inclined, they will please divulge the secret to us and we will lend them a helping hand. This information would have been given our readers before this, but we hated to tell on the boys, and besides, we hadn't attained our fighting weight.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses issued since last report: G. A. Kirk and Miss Nancy J. Wallace. Virgil P. Brown and Miss Millie James. Wm. F. Latham and Miss Mary E. Harris. James E. Miller and Miss Mary B. Chinn. Wm. H. Harris and Miss Lucinda Coggins. Henry M. Ashby and Miss Mary A. Murphy. Wm. S. Jones and Miss Martha Collins.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers lodged for record since our last report: Wm. C. Ambrose to James H. Patton, 58 acres on Rough creek, \$400.00. Thomas Asiford et al. to L. H. Haine, the W. J. C. Stewart farm, \$80.00. L. J. Igleheart to Barnett Patterson, 100 acres in district No. 9, \$1050.00. David E. Miles to Mason L. Jones, interest in the John Whittinghill farm, \$35.00. George T. Brock to W. H. Obenchain, 209 acres on Rough creek, \$1400.00. Thos. Meador to Joseph L. Miller, 83 acres on Rough creek, \$650.00. Isaac Newton to Peter K. Newton, 100 acres on Cedar Fork, \$950.00. J. C. Cooper to Geo. W. Brite, 9 acres on Adams Fork, \$15.00. A. J. Gross to Barton Whitley, lot in Fordville, \$800.00. H. D. McElroy to L. T. Cox, 3 lots in Rosine, \$125.00. Nathan Bennett to J. L. Wallace, 91 acres on No Creek, \$60.00.

Neighboring News.

[Owensboro Monitor.] The legal fraternity are getting ready for criminal court. About one-half of the tobacco of Davies has been delivered. Mr. John Brotherton and family have again taken up their abode in Owensboro, after trying country life two years. Hon. Ed. Marshall will entertain Owensboroians March 7th, with his lecture on John C. Breckinridge. Mrs. Mary B. Walker, wife of Charles S. Walker, died Saturday.

[Grayson Journal.] There is only one prisoner in the Grayson county jail. One hundred and fifty marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk in 1876. The Journal is reliably informed that not only the peach buds, but even the trees have been killed by the past cold weather.

[Owensboro Examiner.] Corn is selling at forty cents per bushel from country wagons. Eli Perkins, the humorist, will be at Hall's opera house on the evening of March 8th. Some enterprising East-enders are talking of building a first-class hotel on the joint-stock plan. Sixty thousand copies of the Courier-Journal were sold by one newsdealer in Owensboro, during the year 1876.

[Hawesville Plaindealer.] Negroes are leaving Hawesville in great numbers, making their way to Owensboro, where they will obtain work. The Plaindealer loves economy in all things, and it brings tears to Jeff. Street's eyes to see Hawesville loafers put on five thousand dollar airs, when they have but one pair of pants. The Plaindealer says whenever a week passes and you don't hear of two loving hearts that have fled from cruel parents, then bet your money that some Lothario has ghosted and left his girl behind him. A skip, eighteen feet high, is reported to have been seen in Hawesville the other night, but those who saw it were too full of "bug-juice" to describe it.

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Beda News.

Editor Herald. Your paper has become a welcome visitor in this part of the world. It comes to gladden our hearts when weary of labor, and relieve the dull memory of every day life in the country.

Mr. Wm. Latham and Miss Bettie Harris, were married last Thursday, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Harris, who is the father of the bride. We wish them a joyous voyage down the stream of life. When Mr. Latham straightened his six feet seven inches long, no, seven feet six inches long, well it's one or the other but we've forgot which. The boys of the neighborhood charivariated them the next night, and Mr. Harris left his dander rise and threw a shovel at them, which struck Mr. John Howley. We are blessed with a plenty of fruit tree agents, just now.

We are anxiously awaiting the result of the action of the Electoral Commission. I regret that we all did not work and vote for Tilden. I am sorry to say to the readers of your excellent journal that I voted for Hayes, because I can now see far enough to convince me that Tilden is the man.

Miss Prindle Baird, of your town, has just closed an interesting school here and by her noble and dignified bearing has won the esteem and good will of the whole community. We hate to lose her from our midst.

Business is good, and farmers are at work in hard earnest these fine days.

W. A. D.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

Fresh Garden seeds at FORDS. Field and Garden Seed at E. T. WILLIAMS. Just received, a lot of fresh candies, at W. L. ROWE'S.

L. T. Barnard, Beaver Dam, is selling off a nice lot of Tin-ware at cost.

All kinds of Valentines at FORD'S.

Two boxes boys Collars for fifteen cents at L. T. Barnard's, Beaver Dam, men's Collars and other goods on similar terms.

Found.

The best bargain in dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, etc., at E. SMALL'S. Largest and best stock of Sugar and Coffee in the town, for sale low for cash, at E. T. WILLIAMS.

All business relating to Bankruptcy and prosecuting claims against Bankrupts, promptly attended to, by Wm. F. GAMORY, Att'y. Hartford, Ky.

Lost.

Bargains in not buying your goods herebefore at E. SMALL'S. J. F. Yager will deliver coal at nine cents per bushel.

W. L. Rowe has just received one hoghead of the finest quality of N. O. Sugar, which he offers in lots of 50 pounds at 14 cents per pound.

"Why do you live always" within those dingy walls when wall-paper is so cheap at Ford's?

Good Toilet Soaps at Ford's, at forty cents per dozen up.

A large stock of the very finest Rio Coffee just received at W. L. ROWE'S.

Fresh Canned, Crackers, Cheese, Oysters, Sardines, Canned peaches, Tomatoes and Pine apples, for sale at E. T. WILLIAMS.

Spading Forks at E. T. WILLIAMS.

For Sale.

A boat suitable for ferrying purposes, in good order, at a bargain. Apply at Ford's drug store at once.

Best and largest assortment of Pocket-knives ever brought to this market, at E. T. WILLIAMS.

"No Cure, No Pay."—We authorize our agents to guarantee that our Medicine, if taken according to direction, will relieve constipation and the diseases incident to a torpid liver; and if any one will show his positive proof that it has not produced what we guarantee, they are entitled to a return of their money, provided they take the genuine Simmons' Liver Regulator by the directions.

SAM LARKINS

Fashionable Barber.

HARTFORD KY.

SHAVING, Hair Cutting and Hair Dressing done in the best style. I am at the same Old Stand, and have repaired it and made it almost a new shop. Please give me a call. No. 36-3m

Go To

L. T. BARNARD'S

BEAVER DAM, KY.

For the best

Family and Fancy

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

Agricultural Implements, Etc.,

CIGARS, TOBACCOS,

Pure Apple BRANDY, MULLENGER and MONARCH WHISKIES, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Sullenger Whisky 2 years

old at 70 cents a quart.

no. 1-17.

Excellence, Owensboro & Rosine, Ky.

The Mail and Accommodation trains are run by the following timetable:

Leaves. Arrives. Fourth Street. 2:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. Rosine depot 2:10 " 9:35 " Rosine depot 2:20 " 9:25 " Rosine depot 2:30 " 9:15 " Rosine depot 2:40 " 9:05 " Rosine depot 2:50 " 8:55 " Rosine depot 3:00 " 8:45 " Rosine depot 3:10 " 8:35 " Rosine depot 3:20 " 8:25 " Rosine depot 3:30 " 8:15 " Rosine depot 3:40 " 8:05 " Rosine depot 3:50 " 7:55 " Rosine depot 4:00 " 7:45 " Rosine depot 4:10 " 7:35 " Rosine depot 4:20 " 7:25 " Rosine depot 4:30 " 7:15 " Rosine depot 4:40 " 7:05 " Rosine depot 4:50 " 6:55 " Rosine depot 5:00 " 6:45 " Rosine depot 5:10 " 6:35 " Rosine depot 5:20 " 6:25 " Rosine depot 5:30 " 6:15 " Rosine depot 5:40 " 6:05 " Rosine depot 5:50 " 5:55 " Rosine depot 6:00 " 5:45 " Rosine depot 6:10 " 5:35 " Rosine depot 6:20 " 5:25 " Rosine depot 6:30 " 5:15 " Rosine depot 6:40 " 5:05 " Rosine depot 6:50 " 4:55 " Rosine depot 7:00 " 4:45 " Rosine depot 7:10 " 4:35 " Rosine depot 7:20 " 4:25 " Rosine depot 7:30 " 4:15 " Rosine depot 7:40 " 4:05 " Rosine depot 7:50 " 3:55 " Rosine depot 8:00 " 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Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

The Eastern Mail leaves at 9 a. m. and arrives at 1 p. m.
The Western Mail leaves at 2 p. m. and arrives at 6 p. m.
The Southern Mail leaves at 3 p. m. and arrives at 7 p. m.
The Northern Mail leaves at 4 p. m. and arrives at 8 p. m.
The Central Mail leaves at 5 p. m. and arrives at 9 p. m.
The Great Central Mail leaves at 6 p. m. and arrives at 10 p. m.
The Louisville Mail leaves at 7 p. m. and arrives at 11 p. m.
The Cincinnati Mail leaves at 8 p. m. and arrives at 12 p. m.
The St. Louis Mail leaves at 9 p. m. and arrives at 1 p. m.
The Chicago Mail leaves at 10 p. m. and arrives at 2 p. m.
The New York Mail leaves at 11 p. m. and arrives at 3 p. m.

The Discovery of Tobacco.

In an article, in *Penny's Democrat*, we find the following account of its discovery—and an Indian legend about its mysterious origin.

"The tobacco plant was first discovered, so far as is known, by two men sent out by Columbus to explore the island of Cuba in November, 1492. After their return to the vessel they told many doubtful stories in regard to this plant. A more intimate acquaintance with the country and its plants revealed the fact that this weed had been used by the inhabitants for centuries, and had been handed down from time immemorial. The leaves were dried and rolled in the dry leaves of the maize or corn, and the inhabitants had smoked and dreamed their lives away undisturbed by the man, until one day Columbus went cruising in search of a new world and disturbed their reveries. The use of this weed was a great novelty to the Spaniards, though it was evidently ancient and familiar to the natives. No doubt they had smoked and reveled in narcotic pleasure long before Columbus was born, or the great explorer, Sir Walter Raleigh, brought this country within the country precincts of Elizabeth.

From the very earliest and most authentic accounts we have of the nations of North America, we learn that tobacco was almost a deity—a gift from the Great Spirit—and one that the parrot of himself. A story was told by an aged Seneca chief that has been handed down from mother to son for many generations, as is as follows:

Once upon a time a lot of young men were out upon a hunt, and having killed a deer and broiled part of it, with which they were appeasing their hunger, the clouds opened and a beautiful woman descended from heaven and seated herself near them on the ground.

Thinking that she was hungry and wanted food, they offered her some. She accepted and ate with evident relish. After she had dispensed her fragrant meal, she bade them come to the spot where she sat, at the end of thirteen moons, and they should be rewarded for their kindness.

They did so, and found, where her right hand rested, a pipe; where the left hand rested, kidney beans, and where she sat, tobacco. This is the Indian tradition in regard to the discovery of this plant, now so widely distributed and celebrated, and so important in commerce.

Why Don't You Learn a Trade.

This question was propounded in our hearing, a few evenings since, to a young man who had been for several months unsuccessfully seeking employment as a clerk or salesman in some of our leading houses. Complaining of his ill luck, one of his friends who knew his mechanical talent, doubted whether he could make himself useful as a tradesman, and the interrogatory to him which we have placed as the caption of this article. The reply was, that a trade was not so respectable as a mercantile occupation.

Under this delusive idea, our stores are crowded with young men who have no capacity for business, and who because of the fancied respectability of doing nothing, waste away their minority upon salaries which cannot possibly liquidate their expenditures. Late, too late, they discover their error, and, before they reach the age of thirty, many of them look with envy upon the thrifty mechanic, whom, in the days of their boyhood, they were accustomed to deride. The false views of respectability which prevail in the fashionable society of the present day, have ruined thousands more. Learn a trade.—N. H. State & Union.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon tells this story: "A poor man who had a large family gave them a very comfortable support while he was in health. But he broke his leg, and was laid up for some weeks. As he would be for some time destitute of the means of grace, it was proposed to hold a prayer-meeting at his house. The meeting was led by Deacon Brown. A loud knock at the door interrupted the service. A tall, lank, blue-robed youngster stood at the door, with an ox-goad in his hand, and asked to see Deacon Brown. "Father, could not attend this meeting," he said, "but he sent his prayers, and they are out in the cart." They were brought in, in the shape of potatoes, beef, pork, and corn. The meeting broke up without the benediction.

The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's own self. A cross selfish fellow, a desponding and complaining fellow, a timid, care-burdened man—these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts do.

When a young man sets out to court a girl, the differential manner in which he regards her big brother is truly remarkable.

A Beauty's Bit of Philosophy.

Sacramento Record's San Francisco Letter. The University party came off on Wednesday night at Union Hall. "I'm having the most magnificent time," said one of the students in the dressing room the third dance after intermission. Her cheeks were flushed, and the diamond powder was dropping out of her hair, and her eyes shone with excitement, but the heel had come off her white satin slipper, and then she must wait while it was sent out to be fixed, and all that tantalizing music and such a lovely dancer waiting to claim his number on the card. She tapped her foot wearily; hummed with the music, tucked up her hair by the glass, anything to make that man hurry back with her slipper. Alas! just as she pushed it on and nodded to that lovely dancer waiting her turn, the music stopped, the dance was over. "Too bad!" she said. "Never was such a disappointment, for I'm engaged clear into the fifth extra," and out they sailed, two very unhappy looking mortals.

Illegal, but Sweet.

They have a novel way in Silver City, Nevada, of evading the law on election day, which for originality is as marked as the danger that if it should become popular in this State, Attorney General Moss would have to import a brace of Philadelphia lawyers to help him out of the snare. In Silver City a young lady bet a young man a kiss that Tilden would be elected—he to pay if Tilden won, she to pay if Hayes was elected. On the morning of the 8th he called and paid the bet; on the 9th he called and "took it back." That evening she paid the bet, next morning she "took it back" and he paid; then she paid and so they were kept busy by the contradictory dispatches ever since, and both declare their willingness and ability to hold out till Congress decides the question.

A Secret Worth Knowing.

An able writer gives utterance to the following valuable secret: "This looking forward to enjoyment don't pay. From what I know of it, I had as soon chase butterflies on a cloudy night. The only way to be happy, is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is learning his trade; the merchant while he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains what he has sighed for."

A Thought for Young Men.

No wreck is so shocking to behold as that of a dissolute young man. On the person of the debauchee or inebriate, insanity is written. How nature hangs its head over him, to testify her disgust at his example! How she loosens all his joints, sends tremors along his muscles, and bends forward his frame. The wretch whose lifelong pleasure it has been to debauch himself, and to debauch others, whose heart has been steeped with sin so that it is black all over, is an offense to the lustre of the unblemished.

A North Carolina correspondent gets off the following: "Well, we are lazy in Norfolk, that's a fact. But there is no need of working here. If a man has energy enough to dig a worm he can take a pin hook and catch enough fish in one day to last him two. If he is too lazy to dig a worm, he can tie a piece of flannel rag on a string and catch enough crabs to last him a day or two, and if he is too lazy to tie a piece of flannel to a string, he lays down his back on the sand and lets the crabs open his mouth, and when the tide comes in, the crabs come into it. What need is there of work in a country for which nature has done so much?"

Miss Alligator Moore, despite her name, got a husband. She had made up her mind to stand no nonsense, and, expecting a serene life with him, in pants, and other noisemakers, she turned her house into an arsenal on the night of her marriage. The serenaders approached cautiously, and were ready to begin a din, when four shotguns blazed from the windows. Wounds were numerous, and the lun was spoiled. This was in Giddings, Texas.

A promise should be given with caution, and kept with care. A promise should be made with the heart, and remembered by the head. A promise is the offspring of the intention, and should be nurtured by recollection. A promise and its performance should, like a true balance, always present a mutual adjustment. A promise delayed is justice deferred. A promise neglected is an untruth told. A promise attended to is a debt settled.

A little girl, in one of the Boston schools, brought her teacher a nosegay of flowers the other day, which the teacher carried for some time, every now and then enjoying their fragrance. By and by, another little girl said: "I know where she got those flowers." Where? "Oh, her little cousin was buried yesterday, and they were on the coffin." "What did he die of?" "Scarlet fever."

Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., says that at least one thousand joined the various churches in New York, as the result of Moody's meetings, and scores of drunkards, who were reformed and converted, hold out to-day.

"Miss," said a sop to a young lady, "what a pity that you are not a mirror!" "Why so?" "Because you would be such a good looking lass."

Most men like in women what is most opposite their own characters.

Something About Bees.

An old friend of mine, an enthusiastic philosopher, told me that being at a friend's house one day summer, when all the fields and flowers were scorched up, he saw thousands of bees busy in the fields of clover then in bloom. "I wish my bees were here," said my friend. "Probably they are," replied the gentleman.

"What at forty miles distance?" "Yes," said his friend. "On your return home dredge the back of your bees with dandelion leaves from the hives in the morning, and we shall see."

This was done, and his friend wrote to him directly: "There are plenty of your white-jacket bees here in the clover."

But whatever is the fact with the bees, ants follow their noise much more than their eyes. In my garden I saw a train of ants ascending an apple tree; go up one track; and descend by another. As in ascending, they passed between two small shoots that sprung from the hole, I stopped their passage with a piece of bark. The ants did not see this obstruction with their eyes, but ran bump against it and stood still astonished. Soon a crowd of them had thus been suddenly stopped, and were anxiously searching about for a passage. By various successive starts forward, they eventually got around the obstruction and reached the track on the other side. The line of ascent was renewed, and thenceforward, on arriving at the barcade, they went, without a moment's hesitation, by the circular track. I then took out my pen-knife and pared away a piece of the outer bark on the open hole where the ants were descending. The effect was the same. The sent had been taken away, the ants came to a dead stand, and there was the same confounded crowd, and the same spasmodic attempt to regain the road, which being effected in the same way, the sent was carried over the shaven part of the bark, and the train ran on as freely as before.

When all the people of the whole country are engaged in productive industry, either directly or indirectly, it must result in general prosperity, whether wages or profits are high or low. If wages are low, capitalists are pushed forward. If there is a disproportion between capital and labor, and the latter does not get enough, the evil soon regulates itself, by more engaging as managers, and making labor more in demand. This runs up wages. If capitalists and managers make nothing, their cause to hire, wages drop, and many become idle. This is exactly the trouble now; too many persons are out of employment. The evil has been greatly increased by that kind of despotism which has so extensively ruled, known as trade-unions, which are contrary to all principles of American freedom, and which the people and their weather-cocks, the rulers, would have long ago suppressed, had they not feared losing votes. There are in the whole United States at least 12,000,000 working or producing people. The causes above mentioned have thrown about one-third out of employment, or reduced a large number to an amount equivalent to one-third; or thrown out 4,000,000 producers. Each of these would earn an average of \$300 a year; some more and some less, their food and clothing constituting a part. Multiply the 4,000,000 by the \$300, and we have a product no less than \$1,200,000,000, the same as actually sunk annually, because those who could earn this sum are idle. A much less sum consumed at the Chicago fire, was felt through every State in the Union. It is no wonder then that we have hard times, when so large an amount of what is the same as money, is constantly abstracted from the great pile of national prosperity.

Massachusetts Ploughman: Farmers are doing well when all other classes are doing little or nothing. The first wants of society have to be supplied at any rate, and that is something to depend on. People must live before they can make mutual profits; and the products of the soil are the first things that are called for. If prices are lower than they once were, so are the prices of commodities to the farmer who has his products to sell. He gets his advantage in one way, if he does not in another. If agriculture is to be relied on in a period of general stagnation, it certainly shows that it contains within itself the elements of a permanent and solid prosperity. And its strongest recommendation is that it always inculcates the lesson that it is fully to make haste to be rich.

It may be all very well for a person whose instincts are so refined that a dishonorable net would be an impossibility to talk about annihilation, but the doctrine of a future life is a restraint which we can't well do without. The practical operation of the general belief in immortality on the moral life of the community is greater than we think. To die like a dog is an incentive to live like one. To be nothing is to be nothing here.

It is reported that soon after the landing of the pilgrims they were reduced to great straits for the necessities of life, and a day of prayer was appointed on Thursday to implore divine aid, and late in the day a ship arrived bringing them food and clothing, and the day was changed from one of fasting to one of feasting. The custom of designating Thursday as a day of thanksgiving has been continued from this circumstance.

The darkness of night helps us to see the bright stars, the darkness of sorrow helps us to see God and heaven.

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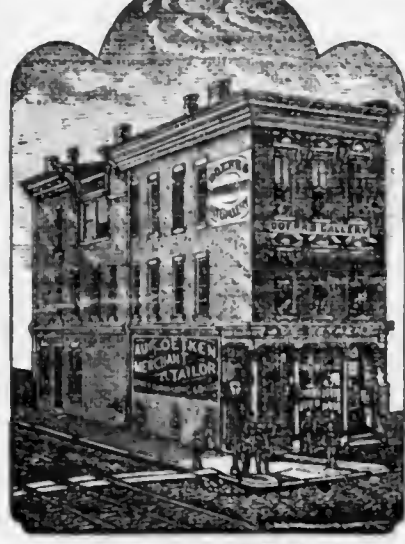
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